

PICTURES! Of People Here, and Local News, by The Star's Press Camera.

Hope Star

WEATHER: Arkansas—Probably showers Tuesday night and Wednesday.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 304 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1936 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

CAR HITS COWS; WOMAN HURT

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE State Planning Board recently recommended to the State Highway Commission that Arkansas divorce a certain percentage of the state's roads from the rest of the system and concentrate the highway department's revenue on the paving of this select system. It occurs to this writer that while the governor and the highway commission are scheduled to be changed shortly the State Planning Board's report ought not to be accepted without protest.

For 10 years Arkansas has devoted practically her entire road money to the construction of trunk highways and the building of fine bridges across her many rivers.

During that time very little has been done toward either the construction of all-weather roads for the farm gasoline taxpayer, or for the relief of the city home-owner for streets already built.

We shall go on building a certain number of miles of trunk highway each year, of course—but this newspaper would, and will, oppose vigorously any attempt to sew up all road money in the name of trunk highways.

We will oppose it simply for the reason that for 10 years we have done nothing but advocate that very thing—and 10 years is long enough to get a pretty good state system constructed. And Arkansas has such a system.

It is time we turned our attention to solving certain road injustices before pushing on again with the trunk lines.

X X X

Our farm readers will understand when we call their attention to the fact that in 1927 Governor Martineau put through Arkansas' modern road law, which lifted the old road improvement district tax off farmlands and put it on the gasoline tax.

That was a just law—one we fought for editorially years ago.

But the same old injustice continues in the cities. If you own a house in town, and your street happens to be paved, then you are assessed an annual tax to pay for a street that farmers, visitors, tradesmen, and every person who happens to own an automobile uses—and yet the sole personal benefit of a paved street for the property owner is the prevention of dust.

Obviously the state never has gotten around to doing for the city property owner what the state did in 1927 for the farm property owner—and it's time the state did something now.

X X X

Equally obvious as a tax injustice is the case of the farmer who owns a car and lives on a school-bus route, and who pays gasoline tax—but has to drive through a boggy road during the winter months.

The Twentieth Century road system of Arkansas never has reached that farmer—but it's time it did reach him now.

The giving of money by the state to the county judges is no solution, as we all know. The State of Arkansas in less than five years gave Hempstead county $150,000 of gasoline tax funds—but not one mile of gravel road was built by the county government.

The state itself—and not the 75 county governments—must supervise the construction of unified systems of county school-bus and mail route roads.

These two projects—construction of farm-to-market local highways, and relief of the city street improvement taxpayer—are more important today than any talk about the trunk highways, of which we have a goodly number.

Memphis Appeal Is Purchased by Scripps-Howard

National Newspaper Chain Acquires Monopoly in Tennessee City

SORRELLS PUBLISHER

Former Pine Bluff Newsboy Becomes Head of a Famous Newspaper

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The Scripps-Howard Newspapers announced Monday night acquisition of the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Statements released by James Hammond, retiring president and publisher, and John H. Sorrells, executive editor of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, did not reveal terms.

The Commercial Appeal with a daily morning circulation of approximately 122,000 and a Sunday circulation of approximately 138,000, is an outgrowth of the old Appeal, established in 1840.

Sorrells New President

Mr. Sorrells, who began his newspaper career as a carrier for the Commercial Appeal, succeeds Mr. Hammond as president. Enoch Brown, vice president and general manager, will continue in that capacity, retaining his stock holdings.

The Scripps-Howard chain operates the Memphis Press-Scimitar, only afternoon newspaper here. The Commercialcial Appeal has no morning competitor. The Press-Scimitar has an average daily net paid circulation of 88,356. It is not published on Sunday.

Mr. Sorrells, a native of Pine Bluff, Ark., where he began work as a reporter, said that "no personnel changes are contemplated in any department of the Commercial Appeal.

Hammond Aided by Friends

The statements revealed that Mr. Hammond, another former Arkansan, acquired control of the Commercial Appeal three years ago "with the assistance of personal friends in the Scripps-Howard organization," although he was left "in complete and undisputed control of the property and its business and editorial policies."

One of his first acts was to suspend publication of the Evening Appeal, an afternoon edition of the newspaper, to allow him to devote his efforts toward returning the morning paper to "its traditionallly strong position."

Mr. Hammond said he was forced to choose between "expanding interests and the exactions of the Commercial Appeal" and that "the natural and obvious purchaser was the Scripps-Howard organization, which for a third of a century has served this community honestly and unselfishly, and with a high conception of journalistic responsibility."

Sale of the newspaper's properties included transfer of Radio Stations WMS and WNBR, owned and operated by the Commercial Appeal, Inc. Acquisition of the radio stations is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

Scout Cub Pack Is Planned Tuesday

Parents Urged to Attend Meeting at Presbyterian Building

As a preliminary step to the organization of a Cub pack which is part of the Boy Scout program, a meeting will be held Tuesday night at the Presbyterian educational building north of the church.

Parents of boys in the 9-to-11-year range are especially urged to attend. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock and will be very brief.

Adults interested in scout work are urged to attend.

The 2000 portholes of the queen Mary, trans-Atlantic liner contains 2500 square feet of glass.

A THOUGHT

The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptations, and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgment to be punished.—II Peter 2:9.

Soil Service Is Issuing Pamphlet

"Watershed News" Appearing Monthly From Hope Project Office

"Watermelon News," a monthly pamphlet devoted to the Bodcaw creek project of the Hope office of the Soil Conservation Service, is being issued in mimeograph form to co-operators and members of the CCC camps in this district.

Four hundred and fifty copies are run off monthly, the publication having been issued in September and October. Copies go to the 85 farm project co-operators, and 75 copies each to three CCC camps.

The monthly pamphlet carries messages from J. W. Sargent, state coordinator, and Craig Rosborough, local project manager; and has many stories about local men and women and their reactions to the Soil Conservation Service program as it is being carried out locally.

Labor Act Is for Interstate Only

Invalid When Applied to Action Within State, Says U. S. Court

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—The United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals held Tuesday that the National Labor Relations Act is constitutional as it affects interstate commerce, but held it invalid in a case involving intrastate commerce.

Yanks Win the Series, 4 Games to 2

Rout 4 of Giants' Pitchers Tuesday for 13-5 Victory

Fitzsimmons Knocked Out, and Yanks Roll Up Total of 17 Hits

YANKEES USE TWO

Gomez Gives Way to Murphy—Giants Get 9 Hits Off the Pair

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y.—The New Your Yankees became the 1936 world champions Tuesday by winning the sixth and decisive game of the world series from the Giants, 13 to 5.

The Yankees were leading 6 to 5 until the first of the ninth when they rose up and scored seven runs to clinch the final game.

The Yankees got a total of 17 hits off Fitzsimmons, Castleman, Coffman and Gumbert. Powell of the Yankees hit a home run in the second inning with no one on base.

The Giants got nine hits off Gomez and Johnny Murphy, including two homers, one by Joe Moore and the second by Mel Ott.

The victory Tuesday gave the Yankees four games to two for the Giants.

Here is the summary of that final inning for the Yankees when they put across seven runs. DiMaggio opened with a single, Gehrig singles, advancing DiMaggio to third. Dickey hit a grounder to Terry at first base. Terry threw to third, trapping DiMaggio between third and home plate. In the race DiMaggio scored when Danning of the Giants dropped the ball at home plate.

Selkirk was purposely walked, filling the bases. Powell singled, scoring Gehrig and Dickey, Powell going to second on the play. Lazzeri was purposely walked, filling the bases. Murphy singled, scoring Selkirk. Crosetti walked, forcing Powell across the plate with another run. Rolfe hit to Bartell, forcing Crosetti at second, but Lazzeri scored on the play.

DiMaggio got an infield hit, scoring Murphy from third. Gehrig walked, loading bases for the third time in this inning. Dickey struck out, and then Selkrk flied to Ott to end the inning.

The Giants went down in 1, 2, 3 order in their half of the ninth.

Score by Innings

Yanks	0 2 1 2 0 0 0 1 7—13
Giants	2 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0— 5

Giants Score First

The Giants scored two runs in the first inning when Joe Moore opened with a single, Bartell walked, Terry sacrificed and Leiber walked, filling the bases. Ott doubled to right field, scoring Moore and Bartell. Mancuso fouled out to Rolfe at third and Whitehead gorunded out to end the inning.

The Yankees tied the count in the second inning. After two were out, Selkirk tripled to centerfield and came home when Jake Powell crashed a homer into the left field bleachers. Lazzeri singled but Gomez grounded out, Fitzsimmons ot Terry.

The Yankees went ahead in the third inning. Crosetti opened by grounding out. Rolfe singled, DiMaggio singled, advancing Rolfe to third base. Rolfe came home when Gehrig hit a long fly to Ott in right field, Rolfe scoring after the catch. Dickey ended the inning by lining out to Moore in left field.

The Yankees added two more in the fourth. Selkirk opened by flying out. Powell beat out an infield hit. Lazzeri singled past third. Gomez singled to left center, scoring Powell. Crosetti flied to Leiber in centerfield. Rolfe singled to right, scoring Lazzeri. DiMaggio ended the inning by flying to

(Continued on page three)

Dr. Klink Speaks to Kiwanis Club

Discusses Spiritual Value of Man in Civic Club Address

Dr. Otto J. Klink spoke Tuesday to the Kiwanis club on the three values of mankind—chemical, intellectual, and spiritual values.

Dr. Klink said, "The human body when analyzed and assayed, has a monetary value of only 99 cents." He then discussed the intellectual and spiritual values that make a civilized man.

He interspersed his talk wtih personal experiences while secretary to the ex-Kaiser of Germany.

Dr. Otto Klink was the guest of the Rev. Bert Webb who introduced him to the club.

The meeting was presided over by the president, R. V. Herndon.

Ballot Boxes in Liquor Election Contest Missing

Judge Stephens Recesses Court Until Wednesday to Make Search

BALLOTS CONFUSED

Referendum First Vote in County Requiring Two Sets of Boxes

The Hempstead county liquor election contest case was abruptly halted in county court at Washington late Monday with the discovery that five duplicate ballot boxes were missing.

County Judge H. M. Stephens recessed court until 9 a. m. Wednesday.

Duplicate ballots are missing in Deanyville, McNab, Hope Ward Four, Country Box Five and Sardie boxes.

Votes in all of the missing duplicate boxes are challenged by the contestants, by N. P. O'Neal and 11 other Hempstead county citizens, naming a total of 127 votes in 12 of the county's 36 precincts.

It was recalled that the Hempstead election was the first held in this county under the new "pure election" law requiring the duplicate ballots. At the time there was widespread confusion among both voters and election officials.

Judge Stephens granted the one-day recess to allow a "more diligent" search for the missing duplicate ballots.

Circuit Judge Dexter Bush is sitting in on the case to advise Judge Stephens on legal points.

The county voted for retention of the Thorn liquor law by a majority of nine votes, 896 to 887.

3,000 Executed in Capital of Spain

Fascists Mass 150,000 Men Tuesday for Final Drive Against Madrid

HENDAYE, France—(Copyright Associated Press) — Reliable advices brought here by refugees from Madrid stated Tuesday that the Spanish capital's extremist execution squads had killed well over 3,000 middle and upper class citizens.

Bands of blood-thirsty young murderers, the refugees said, are responsible for the executions.

By the Associated Press

With brisk battles on many fronts, the Spanish insurgents marshaled 150,000 trained men Tuesday for the march on Madrid, while the government proclaimed it was holding its lines on all sectors.

The Fascists held up a general advance, resolved to be well prepared for the most bitter conflict.

There still was "mop up" work to be done in the immediate vicinity of Toledo, where government snipers harried the insurgent conquerors.

But the big push, led by the dictator-designate, General Franco, will start as soon as the Fascists tighten their lines and unite their marching columns.

Schools Must Furnish Books, Says Atty. Gen.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Assistant Attorney General Koone held Tuesday that school boards were required to furnish textbooks to children whose parents were unable to purchase them.

Turned Brown

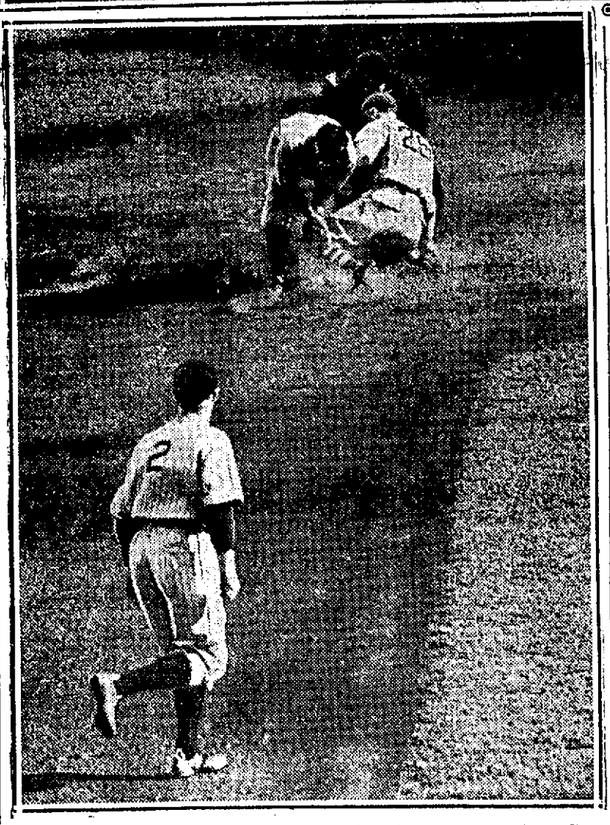
By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Finally got cool enough for the Supreme Court to get under way again, but too late for the Giants to take the Gehrig case before it. It does look like the Yankees know how to play baseball, or something, with Babe Ruth in a grandstand seat. Series attendance this year set a new record, and even the Spanish war slowed down a few days.

Getting so these days taxpayers are so snooty they object to State employes using State-owned automobiles and gasoline for private trips, and the first thing you know these workers will have to pay their own way or stay home. Poisonally, Al Smith's against the New Deal. In his foist speach you'd think he was running for something.

Gehrig Clinches Fourth Game





TOP—Lou Gehrig crossing the home plate the Yankee Stadium after his homer in the third inning of the fourth World Series game. His run brought in Rolfe ahead of him and clinched the game for the Yanks.

BOTTOM—Jimmy Ripple of the Giants out at second base as he attempted to steal base in fourth World Series game at the Yankee Stadium. Things just DID go wrong for the Giants.

Gruesome Murder Feared in Boston

Woman's Legs Are Found Floating in Bay of Boston Harbor

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Discovery of a woman's legs in Boston harbor sent police and coast guardsmen searching the harbor and island shores for additional parts of the body Tuesday.

Twelve hours after discovery of the first leg Monday noon a white bag made of material similar to a lightweight sailcloth was found containing internal organs.

The harbor waters gave up another leg Tuesday.

Woman, Sons, Indicted for Husband's Slaying

MORRILTON, Ark.—(AP)—The Conway county grand jury returned first degree murder indictments Tuesday against Mrs. Wiley Cook and three of her sons, Lewis, James and Carl, in connection with the shooting last May of her husband, Wiley, 70.

9 Plunge to Death in Mine Elevator

Cable Snaps as Men Start to Work in Mulan (Idaho) Shaft

MULAN, Idaho.—(AP)—Nine men died here Tuesday when the cage cable broke in the Morning mine, dropping elevator and men approximately 800 feet down the shaft.

The miners were just going on their shift and had stepped into the cage.

As the gates closed the steel cable snapped.

The names of the miners were not immediately learned.

Premier of Hungary Is Dead at the Age of 50

MUNICH, Germany.—(AP)—Premier Julius Goemboes, of Hungary, 50, died Tuesday in a sanitarium at Nymphenburg after a long illness.

Wheat farming employs more persons throughout the world than does any other paying occupation.

Sister, Brother en Route to Fulton Kill 3 Head Stock

Mrs. C. C. Rose, Hot Springs, L. M. Hardin, Texarkana, Injured

PATROL IS STARTED

Sheriff Bearden Pens 9 Cows at Fulton—to Arrest Law Violators

Mrs. C. C. Rose, of Hot Springs, and her brother, L. M. Hardin, of Texarkana, were hurt early Monday night when their automobile plowed into a herd of cows, killing three and smashing the car, between Guernsey and Sheppard on paved highway No. 67.

Mrs. Rose was brought to Josephine hospital here, where her injuries were diagnosed by Dr. G. E. Cannon as a cut nose, bruised face and eye, and injured left arm and foot. Mr. Hardin sustained injuries to the knees and head, and a possible rib fracture.

Mrs. Rose and Mr. Hardin were on their way from Hot Springs with a car full of belongings, to Texarkana, where she is to make her future home with her brother—when the crash occurred.

Willard McDowell, of Spring Hill, who brought Mrs. Rose and Mr. Hardin to Josephine hospital, said they were blinded by the lights of an approaching truck and could not see the cows in time to stop. One of the cows was killed instantly and fell on the right shoulder of the highway; the other two animals apparently stumbled down the steep bank and died about 15 feet apart at the foot of the slope.

Scene Is Photographed

The Star made flashlight photographs of the damaged car and one of the dead cows Monday night, and will print the engravings shortly. Another trip out to the accident early Tuesday morning disclosed that all three dead animals had been removed during the night.

The cows that were killed belonged to Arch McIver, landowner and stockman, according to Sheriff Jim E. Bearden, who made an investigation of the wreck Tuesday morning. The herd got out accidentally, the sheriff was informed, McIver told him that men were hunting the animals all day Monday.

Sheriff Patrols Road

Sheriff Bearden sent Deputies Reginald Bearden and R. O. Robins to Fulton Tuesday morning, where nine head of stock were penned up by the officers, later being released to their owners with legal warning.

Hempstead county highways are being patroled Tuesday, Sheriff Bearden adding this statement:

"I have been lenient and fair in the matter of enforcement of the Hempstead county stock law. I have warned the people, and last winter arrested and fined six stockmen for law violations.

"Some of the people have co-operated with me, and some have not.

"We are going out today to patrol the highways—and every person caught running cattle at large will be prosecuted."

Law Enforcement

A campaign to enforce the Hempstead county stock law was launched by Hope Star several years ago. It finally got results under the administration of Sheriff Bearden, but not until The Star's editor-owner, A. H. Washburn, himself accidentally killed a mule and smashed a car a year and a half ago. The publisher refused to permit his insurance company to settle a civil action against him, and fought the case through two terms of Hempstead circuit court. The first jury trial resulted in a deadlock The second trial resulted in a $100 verdict for the owner of the mule, which, however, netted the stock owner but little in view of the cost of litigation extending over a year.

Transcontinental highway No. 67 is protected by county stock laws beginning with Nevada at Little Missouri river, and extending through Hempstead and Miller to the Texas line. Clark county, however, has no stock law, and driving conditions, especially at night, are more dangerous near Gurdon, Arkadelphia and Little Rock, and in east Arkansas, than through this section.

Outbreak of stock-grazing on the highway between Hope and Fulton from time to time is about the only case of stock law violation between Little Missouri river and the Texas line—a distance of approximately 60 miles.

Enforced Schooling Favored

MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—Vice President Sergio Oosmena, of the Philippine Commonwealth, who also is chief of public instruction, favors compulsory education as advocated by President Manuel L. Quezon.

Pool Payments on 1935 Cotton Begin

Checks to Be Delivered First Day at Patmos and Spring Hill

Checks covering the 1935 National Surplus Cotton Tax-Exemption Certificate Pool sale will be distributed in Hempstead county at the following places on the following days and time;

Friday, October 9—8:00-12:00 Spring Hill, 1:00-5:00 Patmos.

Saturday, October 10—8:00-11:00 De-Ann, 11:30-2;30 Beard's Chapel, 3:00-5:00 Piney Grove.

Monday, October 12—8-9:30 Guernsey, 10:00-12:00 Fulton, 1:00-2;00 Saratoga, 2:30-5:00 Columbus.

Tuesday, October 13 — 8:00-12:00 Washington, 1:00-5:00 Ozan.

Wednesday, October 14—8:00-11:00 Sardis (Minecreek township), 1:00-5:00 Bingen.

Thursday, October 15 — 8:00-12:00 Blevins, 1:00-5:00 McCaskill.

No checks will be distributed at the city hall or any other place or time other than listed above. After Thursday, October 15, all checks not delivered in the county can be received by calling at the county agent's office, city hall, Hope.

Everyone is urged to advise as many as possible of the days and dates of distribution of checks in their Township so as many as can be served on the rounds as possible.

Debt Committee Will Meet 16th

Hempstead Adjustment Group to Convene a Week From Friday

A regular meeting of the Hempstead county farm debt adjustment committee will be held at the RA office here at 10 a. m. Friday, October 16, it was announced Tuesday by E. M. Osborne, chairman of the body.

The committee, which works on a voluntary basis under the State Agricultural Advisory Council and the Farm Debt Adjustment unit of the Resettlement Administration, brings worthy, debt-burdened farmers and their creditors together in an effort to work out new agreements and understandings that will allay the threat of foreclosure. Services of the committee are available without cost to the farmers of this county. Further details can be secured by contacting the chairman of the committee or the county Resettlement supervisor.

She Sells Sealskin

PARIS—(AP)—Leather clips closed the pockets and a leather chain fastened the collar of a black sealskin coat in the Schiaparelli collection. A seal purse went along, and the black felt turban had a miniature seal at the top. A seal trimmed suit introduced seal mittens with leather palms.

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 12.00 and closed at 11.94.

Spot cotton closed steady nine points down, middling 12.28.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Take Steps to Prevent Infection From Animal and Insect Bites

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

A dog bite, or the bite of any small animals, should always be investigated promptly to determine whether the animal has hydrophobia or rabies. If there is no question of hydrophobia, the wound is treated like any other ordinary wound.

In the event of a sting, the stinger of the bee, wasp, or yellow jacket should be pulled out if it is visible in the tissues. Then a drop or two of diluted ammonia water may be applied to the wound. Swelling and pain may be alleviated by application of cold compresses.

Most spider bites in the United States are due to the shoe button spider, the "black widow." This spider looks like a black shoe button and is called the "black widow" because the female frequently eats the male. Occasionally, persons who are bitten by this kind of spider suffer a general reaction affecting the whole body, and become seriously ill. They should, of course, have immediate medical attention.

The ordinary sting of a centipede or scorpion may be more severe than that of a wasp or bee. In such cases bleeding should be encouraged to wash out any material deposited with the sting or bite.

Tincture of iodine may be applied to prevent infection. Cold compresses will take care of pain and swelling. A physician will usually treat a severe scorpion sting by injecting an anesthetic solution around the bite or sting.

In the anesthetic solution he usually includes some adrenalin, which constricts the blood vessels and prevents rapid absorption of the poison.

Bites of fleas and mosquitoes are seldom disturbing unless they become infected. Constant scratching will break the blister, or bleb, and the raw surface may become easily infected.

All sorts of mosquito bite and flea bite lotions have been developed to alleviate the itching or irritation. If these bites are let alone, they usually disappear promptly.

The mosquito bite lotions, sometimes available in solid or stick form, usually contain small amounts of camphor and menthol.

The bite of a bedbug seldom becomes infected. Usually it itches. The itching is relieved by weak ammonia or weak menthol solutions.

The way to keep from being bitten is to avoid the insects. This is important because of the possibility that any type of insect may carry infection.

To get rid of insects, one studies their habits, their methods of breeding, and the special technics available for destroying them.

Once a room or a bed is completely disinfected by fumigation or by any other method, the insects will not soon return. It is necessary, however, to be constantly watchful and to remove them before they have a chance to breed.

Anybody Think This Insurance Policy Isn't Safe?



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Your Children

Mobile Expressions Moves Observers

By Olive Roberts Barton

Little children smile alot. By the time they are six, they are regular "sober-sides" most of the time. Then, comes ten and a certain thoughtful importance takes hold. At fourteen half of them scowl at nothing. And from then on up, except in the case of a few vivacious girls, faces become uninteresting and set.

All this is very general, of course. But I believe our land has the reputation of making very little extertion in keeping a friendly front to the world, facially speaking.

Life is pretty earnest for children these days—and very full. Really, with school, sports, movies, clubs and a million books, their minds never get a rest. They are always thinking or concentrating on something or other.

And of all things in the world, concentration tends to spoil facial lines. The child, intent, makes a lovely picture, to be sure, but in time, unless he watches himself, he develops a set look that drives the photographer mad.

Expression Important to Girls

Girls need to be prodded about their expressions more than boys. Not that boys aren't important, but because we look to the woman for charm. And not all the rouge and lip-stick in the land can correct a hard mouth, or a smileless eye. So many women are credited with "hard" faces, who, when we get to know them, are as kind as the south wind.

Usually they have been busy women, women who as girls met up with responsibilities of one kind or another: college, business or home cares. Some have had deep troubles while their maturer features were forming, and it left an indelible stamp. The later lines are more easily changed than the moulded contours of adolescence.

So do try to make the children look happy. Teach them how to look up with interest and quick friendliness when spoken to. Don't let the boy develop an habitual frown, or a chronic leer. Sometimes the expressions is spoiled by nervousness, the perpetual lifting of an eyebrow, or curling of the lips. Maybe the child looks down all the time. Many children do this. Tell them to look ahead and to learn to walk without gluing eyes to flagstones.

Dead-pan Girl Graduates

I like poise and a calm look as well as anybody. I never see much to admire in the giggler or the "goo-goo" eyed girl. But mobility and pleasantness are different. They are nice to look at and invite interest.

All this because I was asked to look over a senior-class picture today, and the entire eighty girls may as well have been made of wood. Tired, of course, but it certainly showed. There weren't six who even looked pleasant. Out of any eighty gipsy girls taken at random, I'll wager the six would be on the other side. There would be sweetness and charm, and to spare. And character, too.

If it's a case of "the more we study the worse we look," then I say, "throw all the books out" and let the world see something, mothers. No beauty shop can combat an expressionless or a stolid, set face.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Colony Potpourri: Paul Harrison Returns, Finds Boom in Filmland . . . Actors Lending Money to Pawnshop Uncles

HOLLYWOOD.—Catchin up with the movie parade (after duding it for two weeks on Jim "Out Our Way" Williams' ranch in Arizona):

The colony is busier than it has been in years. Ted Healy says conditions are so good that actors now are lending money to pawnshops. Forty big musicals are scheduled for production this fall, and, on the strength of that, each chorus girl is wondering whether to buy a new fur coat or to lift the mortgage on pa's place back in Iowa.

"The Good Earth" is rich in the nostrils of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and bucolic executives now are at work plowing under 87 of the 90 miles of film shot on the picture. It must be cut to 15,000 feet.

Charley Butterworth has had a vacation, too. He brought back from Europe a snapshot album which is shown to people who ask about this trip. No snapshots in the album, though; just French postcards. Startling.

Francis Lederer, with gallant disdain for the continental proprieties, is still kissing the hands of married and maiden women alike. Or else he knows a lot of supposedly single gals who have been secretly hitched.

Mary Wows 'Em

Back in time for the "Dodsworth" preview, and it's swell—maveloously faithful to the distinguished play. But it was Mary Astor who got the biggest spontaneous ovation. Her career is by no means over. She stepped right into another picture and goes about the brighter night spots, usually with Marc Goodrich, the writer.

Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson each will make a musical with an autobiographical story. Cantor has a fat new three-picture contract with Twentieth Century-Fox for about a million dollars.

About that time that Loretta Young was walking out of "Lloyds of London" in a huff at the meagerness of her role, Madeline Carroll was deciding that she wouldn't co-star, after all, with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. She stalked off the set, grabbed a boat for America, and flew into the part vacated by Miss Young.

After months of brain-cudgeling, Charlie Chaplin has given up trying to write a starring picture for Paulette Goddard and has bought, instead, the novel, "Regency." Hired a British writer to adapt it, too.

Valuable Idea

Harold Lloyd has had the same sort of story trouble. Dozens of famous authors brought him ideas that elicited only yawns. Lloyd went to Dudley Nichols and asked for an idea. What he got was a dozen typewritten lines—worth $15,000.

Studios now and then conduct raids on rival companies' lists of stars. But the talent scramble reached a new and alarming pitch when an agent tried to lure away the chef of the Twentieth Century-Fox restaurant and place him with M-G-M.

Margot Grahame, who declared she'd never return from London without her husband, is back—and alone. Robert Taylor has a new lounging robe in three-inch black and white checks. But he doesn't wear it on the set; might give Garbo the jeebies. Lily Pons says she'll quit in five years.

Eleanor a Wallflower?

Gladys Swarthout upset scenery, furniture, and the cast's tranquility when a mouse scampered on her set in search of an autograph or something.

Poor Eleanor Powell doesn't have much fun at dances; men are afraid their amateur hoofing will bore the twinkle-footed star.

Buddy Ebsen and Lee Tracy signed new contracts by radio proxy while they were out on the sea in yachts. A

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

BY DECK MORGAN

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

KAY DUNN, pretty airplane stewardess, falls in love with TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot who flies the trans-Pacific route.

Ted has two interests in life—his job and DICKIE, his adopted son, 7 years old. When Ted asks Kay to marry him, she fears it is merely to make a home for Dickie, but she agrees.

She does not agree, though, with Ted's theories that marriage, to be successful, must be planned scientifically, just as a plane flight. She is rebellious because he insists her housekeeping must be carried on in the same way, with charts and budgets.

Kay gives a party and Ted, tired and weary, refuses to join the guests. To punish him, Kay impulsively boards the plane for Honolulu next morning.

In Honolulu she learns there is an outbreak of spinal meningitis at Midway, and Ted is piloting a plane bringing serum. Ted arrives, takes off again shortly. Without making her presence known, Kay boards the ship. ILLAH, Oriental dancer, also is a passenger.

A violent storm breaks but there is no serious difficulty until the direction finder fails to work. Kay, Ted and the navigation officer are in the chart room when Illah enters. Pistol in hand, she demands the plans of Ted's invention, the gyropilot.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

ILLAH advanced menacingly toward the two ship's officers, pistol in hand. "Go into the cockpit," she ordered, and Ted and the navigation officer moved backward, followed by Kay.

Illah brandished the automatic in the radio officer's face. She gave a call number. "Get in contact with that station immediately," she said. "It's a pearling schooner, anchored at Wake Island."

The radio officer sat down and tapped out the call on the sending set. After a moment he said, "They don't answer."

"You lie!"

The radio officer protested. "But I tell you they don't answer. Since you know the position of the ship, though, I can broadcast the message on the wave-length. They'll get it."

Illah smiled. "That is good. That is fate. Send the message at once."

When he had finished, Illah shrugged her shoulders. "I die," she said, "knowing my work is well done. I am a mystic. I am not afraid."

Slowly she gathered her white veils about her and walked back into the passenger compartment.

* * *

TED returned to the chart room and sent Kay into the passenger compartment to reassure the women. The storm had not abated.

A message came in from the station at Midway and Ted took it in with a glance.

"YOUR SIGNALS HAVE FADED OUT. ARE YOU OFF COURSE? HONOLULU SAYS YOU ARE LOST. WHAT'S WRONG WITH RADIO COMPASS? STORM FADING OVER ISLAND. VISIBILITY IMPROVING."

Ted's eyes shone with renewed hope. He went to the radio officer for a new report.

"The messages are coming in stronger," the officer said. "We can't be far from Midway."

"If we can only find the lagoon on the island," Ted said hopefully. "We can't come down in the open sea with waves piling 30 feet high over the reefs."

Then he came back to Kay. He called her into the crew compartment where they could be alone. "Kay," he said, "I simply want you to know that I trust you, and have always trusted you. I don't want things unsaid to come between us—ever. Whatever happens—"

She faced him, tears in her eyes. "Oh, Ted! Nothing can happen!"

* * *

WHEN Ted had gone back to his post he found another message from Midway:

"NO SIGNALS FOR LAST HOUR. ARE YOU LOST OVER OCEAN? TRY TO SIGNAL BATTLESHIP U. S. S. MISSISSIPPI LATITUDE 19 DEGREES 15 MINUTES NORTH AND LONGITUDE 167 DEGREES 30 MINUTES EAST."

"The messages are coming in strong now," the radio officer said. "We can't be more than a hundred miles away from Midway. I'm trying to reach the Mississippi."

"But we can't do much circling," Ted said anxiously. "We've got to locate the island without a direction finder now."

He and the navigation officer took up their positions on the bridge. The latter looked at the instruments and then said, "This is one time the human element will have to take the place of the machine. It's your ship, Ted. I ask you to try to bring us in. One man will have to take the responsibility, and it's yours."

No sooner had Ted taken the controls that the radio officer came with another message. Ted opened the throttles of the four 800-horsepower engines and ordered the engineer to change the propeller pitch. They were steadily increasing speed.

He scanned the message. "NO SIGNALS YET. ARE YOU LOST OVER OCEAN? STORM LIFTING. CHANGING HIGH PRESSURE AREA. CEILING 300 FEET."

They brought him another message:

"The U. S. S. Mississippi is coming in on the radio! They're calling!"

Ted barked orders now. "Get the Midway Station and triangulate. Find our position and we'll ride the beam in."

* * *

THE crew was jubilant. The navigation officer was at work, finding his position on the improvised "beam." It was not as accurate as the direction finder, but it might work in this emergency.

The navigation officer "located" the Mariner, in short order. She was flying in a tangent toward the island, and they were almost overhead!

Ted's uncanny navigation had brought them straight to the island. He had felt his way through the storm!

But when he went down to 500 feet again he found the ceiling low and took the ship back out to sea.

He glanced at the fuel tank and made a decision to wait.

A message came through. "NO SIGNALS, BUT YOU HAVE CIRCLED TWICE OVERHEAD AND GONE BACK TO SEA. IS FUEL HOLDING OUT? LIGHTS AND FLAMES ON LAGOON. CAN YOU COME IN? CEILING LIFTING."

Ted kept his face sternly to the task. There was no use taking a chance when they were so close to safety. He came down to 300 feet above the surface and asked for his position on the triangle. The ceiling was still too low. But suddenly his face was set in a grim expression and he decided to ride the improvised "beam" in.

Tiny beads of perspiration popped out on his forehead. His eyes were glued to the instruments. Two hundred feet! One hundred and eighty feet. One hundred and fifty feet!

Suddenly, before the eyes of every crew member and passenger, there burst forth the glare of searchlights and flares over the black lagoon. Ted's eyes swept the black fronds of the palms as he leveled off, and brought the ship down in calm, familiar waters.

Midway Island! Uncle Sam's outpost in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

Passengers cried out with joy, and tears welled in Kay's eyes as she went forward toward Ted.

(To Be Concluded)

With the
Hempstead Home Agent
By MELVA BULLINGTON

Tasty Recipes for Fall

Sorghum is one of the best sweets that can be used for a growing family, since it contains the body building sub-stances, calcium (lime), iron, and vitamin B, besides sugar. It is easy to substitute sorghum for sugar, which merely produces energy, in cakes and puddings. A few recipes are given here for cakes and cookies which are more healthful, especially for children, than rich cakes, puddings or pastry.

This molasses cake can be served as either a hot or cold dessert.

Sorghum Molasses Cake

1 cup sorghum
¼ cup fat
1 egg
1¾ cups flour
¼ cup finely chopped nuts
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup sour milk.

Mix well together the fat, molasses, egg, and sour milk. Mix and sift together the four, salt, cinnamon, soda, and baking powder. Combine the two mixtures and beat to a smooth batter. Pour into a greased and floured pan to about one inch thick and sprinkle over with chopped nuts. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Ginger Bread No. 1

1/3 cup fat
2/3 cup boiling water
1 cup sorghum
1 egg
2¾ cups flour
1 1/3 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1½ teaspoon ginger
⅛ teaspoon cloves

Melt the fat in the water, add the sorghum, well beaten egg, and the dry ingredients mixed and sifted together. Bake in a shallow pan 35 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees F.

Hot Water Ginger Bread

1 cup sorghum
½ cup boiling water
2¼ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup melted fat.

Mix as ginger bread No. 1.

Cookies

The greatest difficulty in making cookies is the tendency to use too much flour. If the dough is chilled, it is more easily rolled out and less flour will be necessary to keep it from sticking to the board. The dough should not be kneaded as that makes it tough.

Soft Molasses Cookies

1 cup sorghum
½ cup fat
1 egg
3 cups flour
1½ teaspoon ginger
¾ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream the fat, add the molasses, egg, and sifted dry ingredients, and then chill. Turn ont on floured board and roll one-fourth inch thick. Cut out and place on greased baking sheet and bake 8 to 10 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). These are particularly good for the school lunch.

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

Paints Bleak View of America's Land.

The American continent is the heroine of Stuart Chase's new book, "Rich Land, Poor Land" (Whittlesey House; $2.50); a heroine who has been so bewildered by exploiters and sharpers that she faces a fate worse than death if rescue don't come pretty soon.

We have deforested the country, says Mr. Chase, and overfarmed it and subjected it to wind and water erosion and befouled its streams and wasted its irreplaceable resources until today we actually face the immediate prospect of seeing our great natural heritage fold up on us like a busted bank.

One-sixth of our country's arable surface, he says, is gone, going, or beginning to go. An area equal to Illinois, Ohio, North Carolina, and Maryland combined has been ruined by water erosion.

Corn yields in some parts of Iowa have been cut in half within the memory of men now living. Probably half of the original fertility of the land as a whole has been lost.

Well—so what? Must we fold our hands and wait helplessly for America to turn into a second China? Not at all, says Mr. Chase. We can remedy things—but to do so we must plan.

The TVA experiment is a step in the right direction; we need more such steps, Mr. Chase insists, a long-range and all-inclusive plan to restore and protect our land. We can do it, he adds, if we want to.

"People," he concludes, "do not make continents; continents make a people. The age-long strength of Russia is due to her latitude, climate, resources, and sweep. The strength of England is due to her position in the sea. The strength of England is due to her position in the sea. The strength of our nation is due to the continent of North America. . . . Shall we destroy it?"

Hollywood producer fired his ace still photographer the other day, charging him with being an organizer for the Silver Shirts, a Ku Klux Kousin that's anti-Semitic.

The Worm Turns

Just to prove that you can expect almost anything in Hollywood, movie stars will attend a dinner dance given by the colony's press photographers—reversing the usual procedure—on Wednesday, October 7.

At the affair, known as the "Flashlighters' Frolic," stars will not be allowed to take the spotlight.

And, shooting the works, the newspaper and magazine cameramen will announce their selections of a brand-new crop of starlets, just as do the movie bigwigs.

Side Glances

By



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"I lost on every race, and I have to go home and [illegible] wife that I won, and give her half."

So They Say

Men like simple hats, but are in for a shock. We have some coming adorned with birds that will send them reeling.—Irene Castle McLaughlin.

All over Europe people are going to chiremes, and those who wish to follow a middle course are having a hard time.—Sir Keith Murdoch, Australian newspaper publisher.

The unbridled economic go-getter may be identified as a practical public enemy, as an author of revolution.—President Dixon Ryan Fox, Union College, Schnectady, N. Y.

The owl is a fool and you can quite me as saying so. The owl is simply like a lot of people—he doesn't say much, because he doesn't know anything to say.—Col. H. P. Sheldon, Biological Survey, Washington, D. C.

At one time Americans abroad were innocents who left a trail of gold dollars. That day is past, and they are as sophisticated as any European traveler; they even expect to get their money's worth.—C. E. Lyon, chief of Commerce Department's European information section.

New schedules recently put into operation brings airmail from Buenos Aires to New York in four and one-half days, approximately 24 hours faster than was heretofore possible.

Doyle

Mark Jackson and Pic[illegible] were business visitors to [illegible] Wednesday.

Miss Marie Myrick and [illegible] Furnater were shopping in [illegible] Saturday.

Jim O'Briant and family [illegible] ing in Nashville Saturday.

Floyd Brandon and Sons [illegible] ness visitors to Nashville [illegible]

Bennie Orr was a busi[illegible] to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. Smith was a busines[illegible] Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Coppiet and nephe[illegible] Dickson of Lewisville have [illegible] home after a few days visit[illegible] sister of Doyle, Mrs. Ruff[illegible] and family.

Vergil Watson and Miss [illegible] Walston of Doyle were mar[illegible] Saturday night, October 3. Th[illegible] friends wish them a long [illegible] life together.

Singing at Doyle church [illegible] night was well attended and [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jeffers[illegible] John S. and Mr. and Mrs. War[illegible] ferson and son and daughter, [illegible] Evelyn of Big 4 orchard spe[illegible] day with Mrs. J. H. Jeffers[illegible] Mrs. S. J. Balch and family.

Mrs. Pearl Brandon spent [illegible] afternoon with Mrs. Jewell [illegible] and family.

Today's Pattern



THE smart housewife wants several attractive frocks like this o[illegible] (No. 8833). It is one of the season's newest models, with princes[illegible] lines which are so flattering. Because it is a wrap around and ope[illegible] out flat for ironing, it is a very convenient dress to have. Brig[illegible] buttons and streamlined pocket complete the frock. Use gingha[illegible] percale or calico. Patterns are sized 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 3[illegible] yards of 35 inch material, plus 5 1-2 yards of 1 1-2 inch bias bindi[illegible] for finishing.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING IN[illegible] STRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTIO[illegible] THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a comple[illegible] selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents wh[illegible] purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the patte[illegible] above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for [illegible]
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry *Telephone 321*

The Touch of the Master's Hand

'Twas battered and scarred; and the auctioneer
Thought it hardly worth his while
To spend much time on the old violin,
But he held it up with a smile.
"What am I offered good folks" he cried.
"Who'll start the bidding for me?
A dollar, one dollar, now who'll make it two?
Two dollars! Now who'll make it three?"

Three dollars once, three dollars twice,
Fair warning—and going—but no,
From the room far back a grayhaired man
Came forward and picked up the bow.
Then he carefully dusted the old violin
And tightened the loosened strings;
Then played a melody soft and sweet
As a carrollong angel sings.

The music ceased; and the auctioneer
In a voice that was clear but low
Said, "What am I bid for the old violin?"
As he held it up with bow.
"One hundred dollars! And who'll make it two?
Two hundred! And now make it three.
Three hundred once, three hundred twice,
And going—and gone!" said he.

The people cheered; but some of them said,
"We don't quite understand
What changed the price." Came the quick reply,
"The touch of the Master's hand."
And there's many a soul all out of tune,
And battered and scarred by sin.
That's auctioned off to a foolish world
Much like the old violin.

A mess of pottage; a glass of wine;
A game, and he passes on.
He's going once, he's going twice,
He's going, he's almost gone!
But the Master comes; and the foolish world
Can never quite understand
The worth of a soul, and the change that is wrought
By the touch of the Master's hand.
—Selected (by request).

Lieutenant J. E. Schooley of Monterey, Calif., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Sr.

—o—

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet at 3:15 Wednesday afternoon at the Brookwood school.

—o—

Mrs. T. H. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendrix, and Mrs. Adams and daughter, Emily Ann, who have spent the summer in the states left Saturday for New York where they will sail for their home in South America.

—o—

The Bay View Reading Club will meet at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes on South Pine street, with Mrs. C. M. Agee as joint hostess.

—o—

Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral services for Miss Evelyn Hill, held from the family residence in this city Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dodson, Miss Dorothy Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morgan of Texarkana, Mrs. Dave Wilson, John Wilson and R. C. Stuart of Columbus, Mrs. Steve Mulkey and son, Steve, from Little River Country club.

—o—

Nineteen members and one visitor were present at the home of Mrs. E. P. Young Monday afternoon for the October meeting of Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church. The leader, Mrs. John P. Cox opened the meeting with prayer. The business period included reports from the various committees and the collection of dues. A very inspiring and helpful devotional was given by Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, who based her remarks on the 14th chapter of St. Luke, closing with prayer by Mrs. Frank Miles. A program on "World Wide Hookup" was presented by Mrs. Henry Hitt, assisted by Mrs. R. N. Mouser, who gave a report on the cooperative work of the churches in Brazil. Miss Anna Wagner gave a splendid discussion on combined methods now used by our workers among the Chinese. Mrs. D. L. Bush reported the progress of the churches as a whole in the Mexican work, as directed by the Federated Council of Protestant churches. Miss Lula Garland of the high school faculty gave a very pleasing reading entitled "Our Wash Woman." During the social hour, Mrs. Young assisted by Mrs. W. E. Jones and Mrs. Frank Hearne served delicious cherry pie with coffee.

—o—

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Hope church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Morsani, South Main street. Following the transaction of the regular routine of business, the hostess served delightful refreshments.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Reeves of Little Rock are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Talley. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves were accompanied by Mr. Reeves parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Reeves of Long Beach, Calif., who will spend a few days visiting with relatives in and near the city.

—o—

A rehearsal of the centennial chorus will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at First Baptist church. Mrs. John Wellborn, director urges all singers of the town who are interested to be present at this rehearsal.

—o—

Circle No. 2 of the Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church wil lsponsor a "Measuring Party" from 3 to 5 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carter Johnson, East Second street. You are cordially invited.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Tauer and son, Joe, had as Sunday dinner guests, at the Capitol Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Duggar and Mrs. M. Rollow and son, Tommie, of El Dorado. Four generations were present at the dinner table.

—o—

The Jo Vesey Circle held its October meeting at the home of Miss Maurine Walker with Mrs. Charles Wylie and Mrs. Elmer Brown joint hostesses. The president Mrs. Fred Harrison presided. The leader, Miss Mina Mae Milburn presented a program summarizing the work in the missionary fields. Those who took part in this study were Mrs. Lawrence Martin and Mrs. Charles Wylie. Mrs. Kelly Briant led the devotional on "Let Your Light So Shine." As special features of the program Regina Basye gave a violin solo and Martha Ann Singleton gave a reading. During the social hour the hostesses served a delicious ice course.

OGBURN SCHOOL OF DANCING
Over Briant's Drug Store
Telephone 312

Oh, Boy . . . and was she "The Gorgeous Hussy" . . . meet her Sunday.

Saenger THEATRE
LAST TIMES

Fred ASTAIRE
Ginger ROGERS
"Swing Time"
WED Matinee Nite ONLY
She gave away her name, home and daddy—
2:30 Matinee 15c

That's why they called her
LITTLE MISS NOBODY
a FOX Picture with
JANE WITHERS

Zioncheck Widow Faces Suits Alone



Left alone by the suicide of Representative Marion Zioncheck to face the music in suits that grew out of their madcap honeymoon, Mrs. Rubye Nix Zioncheck is pictured on her way to court in Washington, D. C., to answer assault charges preferred by their former landlady, Mrs. Benjamin Young.

Vitamin B Means Health for Quins

Dominion of Canada Selected Quaker Oats as Their Cereal

The Dionne Quintuplets are miracles of modern science. For this reason the entire world is interested in everything these five wonder babies do, every incident in their lives, every decision made for them by the Dominion of Canada. No wonder that, when the staff of scientific experts who care for them choose oatmeal as the Quins' cereal, it became of nation-wide interest.

Why was oatmeal picked as the cereal for these irresistible little ones? Because of its remarkable richness in Vitamin B. The importance of Vitamin B has been proven by medical authorities and food editors of leading publications. It is essential for healthy childhood. It is Nature's best defense against nervousness, constipation, and poor appetite due to lack of that vitamin in the diet.

Further, oatmeal with milk is full of body-building minerals, muscle-building protein, and energy-making carbohydrates. So the Quins are building health by eating Quaker Oats.

Vast Sea Fleet Is Soviet's Ambition

Russia Formally Asknowledges the Construction of Submarines

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—The Kremlin Monday night revealed a vast naval construction program calculated to make the Soviet Union one of the world's greatest sea powers.

Already well-advanced, the program calls for "a huge fleet designed for specific needs and conditions in different seas in which we may be compelled to act," said the Communist newspaper Pravda.

Separate fleets will be established for the Baltic and the Pacific, it was said, and lesser units for the Black, Caspian and White seas. The coastline also is being heavily refortified, and a naval air force of terrific potential striking power has been established.

The announcement, which came with the surprise of one of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's "faits accomplis," disclosed that the Soviet has been building up its sea strength at the same time that negotiations have been going on in London for a treaty which would restrict tonnage of Russia's Baltic fleet.

The Bolshevists, however, have refused to be bound by any limitations in the Pacific unless the Japanese join in the treaty.

"Primarily because of their isolation from each other, it is essential to construct entirely different fleets for seas to the north, west, south and east," Pravda said.

Citing the recent Baltic and Pacific maneuvers as evidence that "the Soviet Union is now a sea power," the newspaper continued:

"We had to build a new fleet, develop a new technique, and train sailors anew.

"Concentration had been upon the building of a submarine fleet. Now, industralization has provided all the necessary materials and conditions for further development of the fleet. We have developed ship construction and built a number of warships, fortified and reorganized ours ea frontier, and founded a sea air force equipped with the most modern planes."

During the first six months of 1936, scheduled air lines of the United States flew 798,168 miles per accident, 6,704,615 miles per fatal accident, and 7,574,134 passenger miles per passenger fatality.

A large appropriation has been made available to the Argentine Civil Aviation Department for the development of internal air routes, improvement of present ground facilities and purchase of training planes and equipment of flying clubs.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia
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"Candy again! I thought you were saving your pennies for a rainy day."
"I did, and the last time, you made me shower down for taxi fare."

Prohibition Dead as a Nat'l. Issue

Missourians Report This Is Landon's View, After Conference

TOPEKA, Kan. — (AP) — A group of Missourians discussed the prohibition question with Gov. Alf M. Landon Monday and announced that "we are thoroughly satisfied with his position.

"He believes prohibition is a dead issue, as we all do, and a question which, in the future, it is up to the states to decide for themselves," said Alfred Shapleigh, St. Louis, member of the national Republican Finance Committee.

M'Nair Resigns as Pitt's Mayor

Mayor Gives in as Council Refuses to Confirm Appointee

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — (AP) — Mayor William N. McNair submitted his resignation Tuesday to the city clerk's office.

The mayor offered to resign Monday after the city councilmen had indicated they would not accept his new appointee for the city treasurer's position, succeeding James P. Kirk, dismissed by the mayor.

"Censorship" Is Landon's Charge

Republican Asserts WPA's Records Are Closed to the Public

TOPEKA, Kan. — (AP) — Governor Landon said Tuesday that the New Deal was employing "censorship of sources of news" which he said "is just as bad as censorship of news" itself.

"Harry L. Hopkins has shut off the source of news," the presidential nominee added to his press conference in reply to questions concerning the WPA administrator's statement that the relief records were open "to anybody who has a legitimate reason to see them."

Italy Cuts Gold Value of the Lira

Cabinet Forbids Any Increase in Rent and Utility Charges

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini Monday devalued the Italian lira, decreed measures designed to revive the nation's foreign trade, and ordered property owners to lend the government cash equal to 5 per cent of the value of their real estate, in an effort to balance the budget, the loans to be paid off in 25 years.

Tariff duties were ordered reduced to spur trade. Cabinet decrees forbade increases in rents and utility service costs to guard against a jump in living costs.

Value of the lira was established at 19 to the American dollar and 92.46 to the pound. The gold content was pegged at 4.677 grams per 100 lira. This constituted a gold devaluation of 41 per cent.

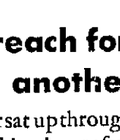
The financial move followed conversations on monetary alignment among Great Britain, France and Italy, with the United States informed. Italy then proclaimed an agreement with a "conception that world economic recovery is one of the necessary conditions for collaboration among people toward peace."

The lira was thus restored to approximately the value it had before the dollar was devalued. Original parity was .0526 to the dollar. Monday's decree sets it at about .052.

The cabinet, under Mussolini's direction, established a series of provisions drawn to block increased living costs. Il Duce said Fascism intended to see that the advantages of Italian commerce abroad arriving from devaluation, should not be nullified by increased internal prices.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes"
Says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health," Miss E. S., Converse, Texas, says. "I have used Adlerika for just two weeks and am amazed at how it has cleared up my complexion." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels.
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH
BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c
NELSON-HUCKINS


Furs, Fur trimmed wraps, etc. cleaned, re-made, restored by our experienced services.
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Your Home Institution

Rout 4 of Giants

(Continued From Page One)

Ott in right field.

The Giants scored one run in the fifth. After Leiber fanned to open the inning, Mel Ott connected with one of Gomez's slants for a home run into the left field stands. Mancuso popped out and then Whitehead grounded out to end the inning.

Giants Score in 7th

The Giants scored another in the seventh. Bartell opened with a double over third base. Terry singled, the ball rolling through DiMaggio's legs in centerfield, Bartell scoring. Leiber sacrificed, Terry going to second. Ott walked. Sam Leshe batted for Mancuso and grounded. Riple batted for Whitehead and walked, leading the bases. Koenig batted for Jackson and was called out on strikes, ending the rally.

The Yankees scored one in the eighth. Dickey opened by getting a walk. Selkirk singled to right field. Powell struck out. Lazzeri singled past second, scoring Dickey. Murphy struck out. Crosetti walked, filling the bases. Rolfe hit a long fly to Ott in right field to end the inning.

The Giants pulled within one run of the Yankees in the last of the eighth when Joe Moore hita home run into the right field stands. Davis, batting for Castleman, popped out, and then Moore parked the ball into the right field stands. Bartell lined out to Lazzeri at second and Terry ended the inning by grounding out.



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SALUTE TO LOVE



Kate Meed, heroine of the new serial story, "Salute to Love," lives a quiet, happy life on her Blue Grass farm until a rough, handsome young man comes out of Kentucky's mountains and into her life. The story of their tangly, entertaining romance will bring cheers from every reader.

Beginning Soon in HOPE STAR

Lucky for You
—It's a Light Smoke!

FOR "OVER-TIMERS" —A Light Smoke!
Watch what the night owls are smoking... the burners of the midnight oil. It's not surprising they reach for a Lucky! The way they light one cigarette after another — no wonder they appreciate the protection of a light smoke... Lucky Strike!



Norman Rockwell

When you reach for another ... and another!

Maybe you've never sat up through a lonely night—working and smoking hour after hour, lighting one cigarette from another—depending upon the cheerful smoke of your cigarette to keep you company and help you along. It's times like these you're grateful for *a light smoke*...for a Lucky Strike! For, though you may smoke right on through the night, you can trust *a light smoke* to be gentle with your throat. Lucky Strike is the only cigarette to offer you the important protection of "Toasting." And further, since your Luckies are made from the very tenderest, most mellow center-leaf tobacco, you'll find they *taste* good to you—all day—and all night, too!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

Tries 14 times in vain—then wins 4 in a row

Ruth Hoff, a stenographer of East 68th Street, New York, has been entering the "Sweepstakes" since they began, but never won until a month ago. Then she really clicked and won four in a row.

Have *you* entered yet? Have you won *your* delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade," Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

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THE SPORTS PAGE

National Football to Reach Peak Oct. 10t

Ohio-Pitt Game Is Even—Sutherland

Dopes Fordham to Beat S. M. U., Southern California Over Illinois

By JOCK SUTHERLAND
Head Coach, University of Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH.—Every year football takes on a wider intersectional aspect, and Saturday, October 10, strikingly illustrates that fact.

On the list of intersectional clashes are Fordham-Southern Methodist, Pitt-Ohio State, Illinois-Southern California, Michigan State-Carnegie Tech, Minnesota-Nebraksa, Texas-Oklahoma, and several others.

In sizing up the Fordham-S. M. U. tilt, it appears to me that the Mustangs are below their 1935 par, while Fordham is rated tops in the east. Jimmy Crowley's fine defense, will be a little too much for S. M. U.

As for our own tangle with the Buckeyes, football authorities who know the Columbus situation have told me that Ohio State has the best team in the country this fall.

Coach Schmidt has a squad that is actually three and four deep in each position. Pitt never has had such a stern early test. This is an experimental game for us.

Our records show that we are better by November, although we have made no special effort toward this end. We are trying to move faster, but I doubt if we will be ready in time.

It will be interesting to see whether we can increase the speed of our preparations without leaving any bad effects. I have no hesitancy in predicting a hard-fought game.

Zuppke Due for Defeat

Illinois is trying for its second victory over Howard Jones and Southern California, but I don't believe Bob Zuppke's boys are capable of repeating. It's a different Trojan team this year, and Illinois' speed will not be enough.

Michigan State gets Sarnegie Tech following the game with Notre Dame, and despite the fact the Irish took something out of the Skibos, the Spartans, who also had a tough battle with Michigan, are likely to meet defeat, due to Tech's superior defensive line and morale.

When the Gophers and Cornhuskers tangle in Minneapolis, it will be a battle of two giant tetams. I think Nebraska, a team we meet later in the year, is one of the six best in the country, but Minnesota, playing at home, has had a week's rest and more men, and, barring breaks, should win by a very close margin.

Major Biff Jones' Oklahoma Sooners are likely to drop a game to Texas. His squad will be back from a long trip to Colorado, and the jaunt to Dallas isn't going to do it much good.

Another intersectional game takes place Friday, October 9, when Hunk Anderson takes his North Carolina State squad north to meet Manhattan in New York. His Wolfpack should repeat over Chick Meehan's team.

Another Friday game finds Oklahoma A. and M. meeting Detroit in Detroit. Ted Cox will find the Titans a little too tough for his new team.

Still another is that between Mississippi and George Washington in the Capital. Ole Miss, with Ray Hapes performing, should prevail.

In the east the big chances are between Columbia and Army; Penn and Yale, Penn State and Villanova, Holy Cross and Dartmouth, and Harvard and Brown.

Everything seems to be in Army's favor against Lou Little's team—material, including Monk Myer and Dobson, and tradition (how those cadets can play on their Plains!), but it will be close.

Penn Will Silence Bulldog

Penn can be counted on to do one thing this fall—not let Yale win again. The great Quaker backfield should click and win in a free-scoring battle.

Penn State, with a veteran outfit, should repeat its 1935 victory over "Little Clipper" Smith's new charge, Villanova, at State College.

I would like to see that Holy Cross-Dartmouth game. Dartmouth is vastly improved, but the Crusaders have everything back from a brilliant 1935 team. Their superior power should prove too much for the lighter Hanover team.

Brown is having trouble again, and Harvard will add a little more to Tuss McLaughry's worries.

Several key battles are due in the south. Louisiana State, still looking like a champion, has a decided edge over Georgia; Kentucky, with Bart Johnson leading, should win over Georgia Tech, despite the Engineers' improvement; and Alabama and Auburn should get by Mississippi State and Tennessee, respectively. Duke has little to worry about with Clemson.

In the southwest, Rice, tired by travel, meets a stronger Texas A. and M. team, and may lose its third in a row.

There are a few crucial games in the midwest. Purdue and Wisconsin meet, and the Boilermakers should win. Despite that tragedy, Noble Kizer has a real team at Lafayette, and Wisconsni is just getting started.

Indiana meets a test in Michigan. Right now the Hoosiers appear the choice. Notre Dame will have little trouble with Washington University.

The fight for runner-up honors to Nebraska in the Big Six takes place when Kansas State and Missouri, and Kansas and Iowa State, meet. State should take Missouri (Red) Elder. Kansas has a slight edge over the Cyclones.

On the Pacific coast, two Conference favorites will continue to win, California by defeating Oregon State, and Washington by coming back to win from U. C. L. A. Stanford will get back in the running by beating Oregon.

PITCH, KICK, AND RUN IN PIGSKIN PANORAMA.



Intersectional warfare gets under way in earnest on all football fronts Saturday, Oct. 10, and here are some of the grid greats who'll play prominent parts. Upper left is Bart Johnson, Kentucky's great back, who faces Georgia Tech at Atlanta. Ambrose Schindler, lower left, sophomore quarterback, heads Southern California's invasion of Illinois at Champaign. Center, kicking, is Andy Uram, fleet left half of Minnesota, who is in great shape for Nebraska's Cornhuskers at Minneapolis. Inset is Frank Patrick, Pitt fullback, who performs against Ohio State at Columbus. Hal Hershon, upper right, is one passer from U. C. L. A. whom Washington must watch at Los Angeles. Below is Capt. Frank Mautte, halfback of Fordham, which plays host to Southern Methodist at the Polo Grounds, New York.

By Harry Grayson



Buckeyes Again Strong, But Not Handicapped by Over-Enthusiasm Displayed Last Year.

Faced with the loss of 14 lettermen, 10 of whom could be called regulars on last year's co-championship eleven, Coach Francis A. Schmidt of Ohio State University is working overtime with a squad of some 60 men trying to find suitable replcements.

With the New York University battle over, the Buckeyes are prepping for the University of Pittsburgh and the crack Northwestern University eleven.

The Bucks' most severe losses are Dick Heekin, plunging halfback; Gomer Jones, one of the best centers in the country last year; Stan Pincura, ace forward passer and quarterback; Trevor Rees, stellar end who was on the receiving end of man yof Pincura's passes; Jim Karcher, guard; Frank Boucher, another fleet halfback; Johnny Kabealo, one of the best punters in the Big Ten; Gilbert Harre, the big tackle; and Sam Busich, a steady, dependable end.

Other losses include Dick Beltz and Frank Fisch fom the backfield; Tom Georgopoulos, an end; Ernie Roush, a tackle; and George Brungard, another guard. Positions of these replacement men also will be hard to fill.

As a nucleus for the 1936 squad, Schmidt has 16 lettermen from the 1935 team, which won seven games and bowed only to Notre Dame in the final moment of play.

Several other non-letter men from last year's squad are on hand to battle for the vacant posts on the Buckeye team. Approximately 35 sophomores who earned their freshmen numerals last fall have joined the team and Coach Schmidt is counting on several of these ex-plebes to make strong bids for regular assignments before the season is half over.

Vets Present Strong Front

Veteran lettermen back this year are Capt. Merle Wendt, end, from Middletown; Frank Curniskey, another end, from Youngstown; August George of Dayton, Charles Hamrick of yallipolis, Charles Ream of Navarre, and Charles Gales, Niles, all tackles; Sol Maggied of Columbus, Inwood Smith of Mansfield, and Gus Garnas of Youngstown, all guards; Robert Miller of Cleveland, center; Joe Williams of Barberton, Frank Antenucci of Niles and John Bettridge of Toledo, halfbacks; Tippy Dye of Pomeroy and Nick Wasylik of Astoria, L. I., quarterbacks; and Jim McDonald of Springfield, who finished the 1935 season as regular fullback.

Non-lettermen from the varsity squad of a year ago who will be seeking further recognition this fall are Edward West of Springfield, an end; Roxie Belli, a guard from Martin's Ferry; Ralph Wolf, a center from Youngstown; Victor Dorris of Bellaire and Richard Nardi of Cleveland, halfbacks; Wilson Stump, a quarterback from Alliance; and Warren Chrissinger, a guard from Springfield.

Prospects from the yearling squad of last fall and from the spring drills include Emerson Wendt, a brother of Captain Merle; Alex Schoenbaum, George Novotny, Clarence Hohenberger, Tdward Hofmayer, Edward LeGant, James Robinson and Richard Wuellner, all linemen; Paul Birkholtz, William Booth, Mike Kabealo, Tom Phillips, Tony Kinel, Keith Bliss, Johnny Rabb and Fred Springer, backfield men.

The Ohio State eleven this year faces the hardest schedule a Buckeye team has been called upon to play for many years.

The second week of the schedule, October 10, will call for the Bucks to be at their peak, following the N. Y. U. skirmish, when the University of Pittsburgh plays at Columbus. Last season Jock Sutherland, Pitt mentor, had one of the best teams in the country and most of his players were sophomores and juniors. This season, with another year of experience, these same players are already being looked upon as potential national champions.

Wildcats Are Wild

It's out of the frying pan into the fire for the Bucks inasmuch as the week after they meet Pittsburgh they travel to Evanston to meet Northwestern, the same eleven that stunned the nation late last fall by upsetting the great Notre Dame team.

Last year Lynn Waldorf was new at Northwestern, but this season he should have his system installed to perfection.

After Northwestern comes Indiana at the stadium on October 24. This should prove another tough game. Last year the Hoosiers led the Ohioans, 7 to 6, at half time, and this year, with a large crop of replacements to shoot into the battle, Bo McMillin and his eleven may prove dangerous.

On November 7 the University of Chicago is faced and this should be the first, last, and only "breather" on this game wilMuttetsJRff6k.ETAETT the Buckeye schedule. However, this game will be badly needed by the Bucks to prepare for the dash down the home stretch with Illinois at Champaign the following Saturday afternoon and then the finale with Michigan at the Bucks' stadium on November 21.

Mail payments made by the United States government to air lines flying domestic routes for the January-June period of 1936 totaled $5,979,644.81, as compared with $4,829,528.77 for the same period in 1935.

Winter Crops to Be Demonstrated

Oats, Rye, Vetch to Be Discussed at Experiment Farm Thursday

In addition to the pasture demonstrations which are to be held at the University of Arkansas college of agriculture, fruit and truck branch experiment station Thursday afternoon, October 8, at 2 p. m., several demonstrations will be given in planting winter cover crops, states G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station.

The demonstrations, to be given by soil conservation specialists, will include hand and dirll sowing of oats, rye, vetch, bur clover, and other kinds of clover which farmers are interested in planting in the best possible manner during the fall season. Practically every method of planting each type of cover crop will be demonstrated.

There is a large annual waste from planting pasture and cover crops at the wrong time and in the wrong manner. These demonstrations have been requested, and should be interesting and valuable to all farmers present.

The regular pasture program including demonstrations in sodding, terracing, mowing and seeding pastures, will be demonstrated as previously announced. Professor Martin Nelson, head of the agronomy department, college of agriculture, and M. W. Muldrow pasture extension specialist, will be the principal speakers.

Football, Game, to Coach Thornhill

Student of Andy Kerr and Pop Warner, He Rebuilds Stanford

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

For 12 years, Claude E. Thornhill labored under Andy Kerr and then Pop Warner at Stanford University. A big, quiet fellow whom many believed put forth little effort, but whose linemen nevertheless helped carry the Cardinals to national fame in football.

"He's one of the greatest guys in the world. I'll lick anybody who says otherwise," was the estimate of the forwards he tutored.

Warner resigned at the end of the 1932 campaign. He signed a contract at Temple. The Old Man wasn't enthusiastic about future football prospects at Palo Alto, what with graduations leaving a pretty green array of material. Competition was too tough, scholastic requirements to exacting.

Thornhill was named to succeed Warner. So quiet had he been that fans knew little more than his name.

Thornhill had a bunch of sophomores, and darned little else, when he took command of spring practice in 1933, but they were smart and speedy kids who took to their coach's abridgments of the Warner system.

A cocky young crew whose conch made playing football fun, Bobby Brayson, Bones Hamilton, Frank Alustiza, Monk Moscrip, Keith Topping, Horse Reynolds, Beedle, Adams, Kouble, and Wes Muller as freshmen vowed that they never would be beaten by the University of Southern California.

The Trojans hadn't lost in 28 starts. They were nationally rated unbeatable. So the Indian sophomores' pledged was a man-sized one. But in and around Los Angeles, 1933 is spoken of by many as "the year of the end of the world." For Thornhill's Stanford sophomores bested the mighty Trojans—were swept into the Rose Bowl—and Thornhill was made.

For two more seasons, the same group played together, climbing new heights and winding up the year in the big show in Pasadena.

Thornhill Rebuilds

Now, the vowing sophomores are graduated All-Americas or All-Westerners, and Thornhill is busily going about the job of building a complete new team.

A chipped ankle bone will keep Bill Paulman, one of the two holdovers, out for the season. He is a splendid back and a remarkable kicker.

But don't think for a second that Thornhill is moaning. Despite the terrific toll, he can't see his chances the least bit poorer than those of any other team in the far west.

Thornhill's black hair is slightly shot with gray. He's red-faced.

The wheel-chair invalid who became an All-American tackle on Warner's finest Pittsburgh team. The wartime marine whose broken foot caused him to be the first to land them. The giant so big they call him Tiny. The highly popular athletic figure who has died scores of well-deserved violent deaths in the movies.

There's plenty of paradox comingled in the career of Tiny Thornhill.

Thornhill was born in West Virginia 43 years ago. His childhood gave little indication of his being any sort of a noise in athletics.

Scarlet fever in virulent form was followed by infantile paralysis. The lad was in a wheelchair with specialists declaring he would not be able to walk for several years. But the youngster beat that with the aid of a country doctor.

Regards Football as Game

Under Warned, Thornhill reached All-America heights in 1916, and so did his teammates, Jock Sutherland, Bob Peck, and Pat Herron.

The next year Thornhill returned to Pitt as a line coach. He remained half a season, then swung to that cradle of professional football, Massillon, O.

Thornhill joined the marines, hellbent to hit that line in France, but a broken foot, suffered at Quantico, Va., put him out so long that on his return to duty he was just in time to help in the debarkation of returning troops.

Thornhill realized that while he had a mining engineer's degree, there was more gold on them thar gridirons than in them thar hills. He helped Charley Moran at Centre College in 1920, and coached, managed, and played with a Cleveland professional outfit at the same time.

Tiny played pro football in Texas for two seasons, and worked in pre-talkie studios in Hollywood the remainder of the year. His bulk and ability to scowl made him a heavy in many an early film. In Hollywood he met and married Evelyn Koenig, then of the stage.

Thornhill still regards football as a game. The sport could use more coaches like him.

Henry Ford has purchased for his Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Mich., the Dayton, O., house in which the Wright brothers designed and built their first airplane.

They Roar For Buzz



Deluge of Figure in Trade Deb

Landon Draws Answe Fire on Reciprocal Tr Treaty Issue

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspond

WASHINGTON.— Governor L and Secretary Morgenthau too lead in posing real "brain stret before voters when they thrust t ternational monetary agreemen the reciprocal trade treaties into a row campaign position.

Political analysts call them th facts of life in international a Voters who thought to get by i campaign merely by deciding wh er communism is good or ba whether relief is good or bad, now on are likely to take plenty statistics on the chin—and like it.

Landon Draws Gob of Figures

When Landon decided to admini the official Republican dressing d to the reciprocal trade treaties doubtedly he knew he would s out answering figures in arm-le columns. He did. Secretary of A culture Wallace got after him o price of cheddar cheese, a we campaign subject if ever there one. The commerce departmen arming the state department with kets of giures to show how fo trade has blossomed in the past years.

Landon must have been startle the assortment of Democratic pretations of what's what on the front.

Ernest G. Draper, assitant sec of commerce, told a business group in Schenectady that wh was true that only about 10 pe of American production went int foreign trade, that was not the real ture. In many industries far more 10 per cent of output it sold abro

Tariff walls that hinder that of trade, Draper suggested, may joint a whole industry."

Democrats "Assure" Idaho

Shift the scene to Idaho. Out t Senator Borah argues against treaties, says save the American m ket for the American farmer. Wh the Democratic answer out there, in tariff-hungry Idaho producing hi ly world-competitive wool, lumber sugar?

Democratic Senator Pope of Id says he has "assurances" from Pr dent Roosevelt that no further rec roceal trade agreements now are un consideration.

"This," says Pope, "replies to crit of the national administration who saying the President intends furth to reduce tariff protection of agric tural commodities.

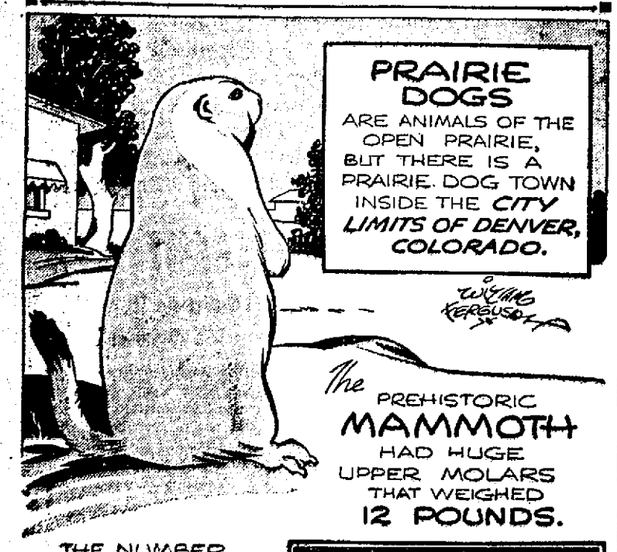
Secretary Morgenthau avoided m tioning "stabilization" in announc the three-power monetary agreem But other government departme speak privately of the "stabiliza agreement"—if that means anything.

It Should Have Been Close

SHELBY, O.—(AP)—William Query coach of the Shelby high school tea David Query is coach of the Willar O., eleven. The two mentors a twins. The two elevens clased in o of the season's opening games. Bo coaches—or either—were satisfi with the outcome. The game w played on even terms. The final sco 13-13.

This Curious World

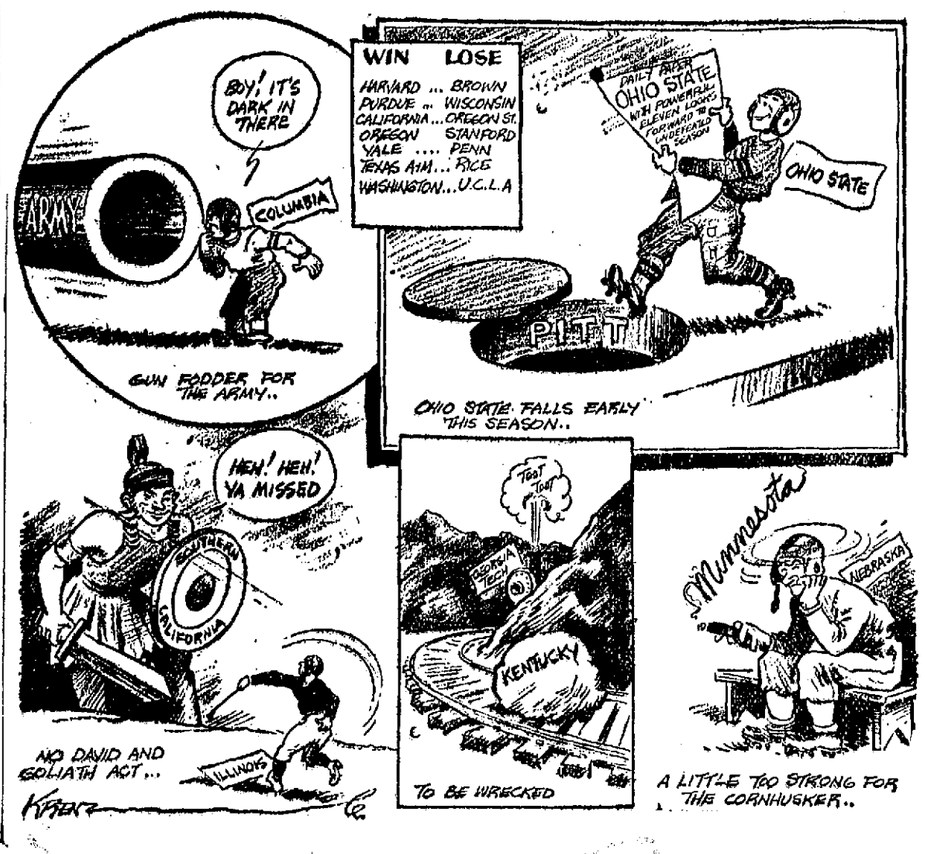
By William Ferguson



ONE mammoth tooth, taken from a carcass frozen in the tundras of Siberia, measures eight inches along the upper grinding surface, is two and a half inches broad, and has a length of almost 12 inches. Specimens of ancient mammoths have been found with the food of their last meal still between their teeth.

In This Corner . . By Art Krenz

OUT ON THE LIMB



Producer of Tent Shows famous as a

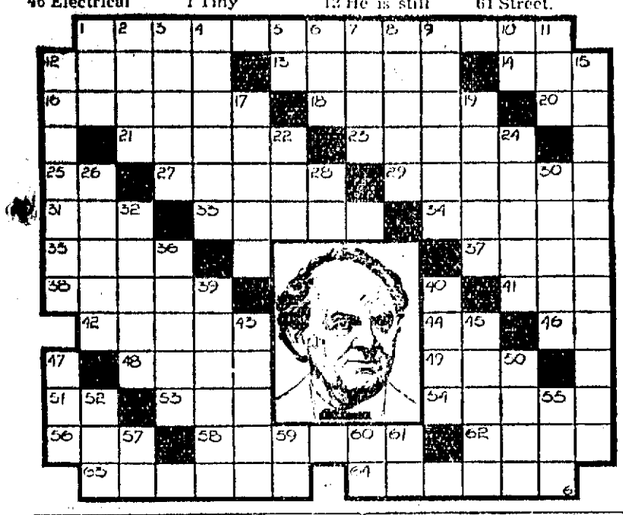
HORIZONTAL
1 Famous man of last century
12 Fish net.
13 Ingenuous.
14 Blue grass.
16 Seller of hats.
18 Conceited precisians.
20 Paid publicity
21 Auto body.
23 Danish persons.
25 You and I.
27 To happen again.
29 He was a —— born American.
31 Blemish.
33 To turn aside.
34 Tardier.
35 Greedy.
37 Loaned.
38 At no time.
41 Monkey.
42 To divide.
44 Sun god.
46 Electrical term.
48 Prevalent.
49 Every.
51 Preposition.
53 Boy.
54 To grieve.
56 Stream obstruction.
58 His business.
62 Amphibian.
63 To say again.
64 Narrated.

VERTICAL
1 Tiny vegetable.
2 Strikes.
3 To bury.
4 Required.
5 Form of "a."
6 To undermine.
7 Robin.
8 Pertaining to birds.
9 Pertaining to a reign.
10 Above.
11 Ratite bird.
12 He is still
15 He believed in —— his wares
17 Contests of speed.
19 Pertaining to seta.
22 Almond.
24 Local positions.
26 Roof edges.
28 Musical note.
30 Veins.
32 Stream.
36 Demon.
39 To renew the front of.
40 To stuff.
43 Larva.
45 Overhead.
47 Seed bag.
50 To entice.
52 Distant.
55 Wand.
57 Myself.
59 Right.
60 You and me.
61 Street.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	A	S	C	H	A	H	E	I	F	E	T	Z		
P	O	R	E		A	R	U	M		A	R	E	A	L
R	I	M		O	V	E	N		A	L	G	A		A
O	N		P	L	E	A		H	U	S	O		H	R
D		C	O	I	N		T	A	L	E	N	T	E	D
I	D	L	E	D		L	I	R	A					
G	O	A	T		P	A	T	E		F				
I	N	N		W	A	I	T		A	A				
E	T		C	O	N	C	E	R	T	S				
S		D	O	N	E		R	E	L	Y				
	E	A	S	T		M	E	T	E		D	E	L	E
O	M	I	T		P	E	R	I		M	O	L	A	R
R	U	S	S	I	A	N		A	M	E	R	I	C	A

JASCHA HEIFETZ



Rosston Rt. 2

Sorry to report Little Baker Butler on the sick list.

Farmers are just about through gathering their crops in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dillard and son Milton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler.

Mrs. Doyle Martin spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Brs. Ben Burns.

Mr. adn Mrs. R. C. Fincher were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Irvin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bearden of Rocky Mound visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Butler spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Fincher were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Butler Sunday.

Belton

Sunday school was well attended here last Sunday.

Billy Williams of Smackover and Buell Daniels were squirrel hunting Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dotson and son Shelby returned Thursday from a visit with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Othel Dotson of Longview, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley and daughter Louise were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

S. F. Leslie was a business visitor in Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Eley of Smackover spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Davis were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hapton and son Jimmie Dee of Ozan were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hampton.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 2 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement before the first publication

Phone 768

MALE HELP WANTED

Reliable dependable man, now employed, who desire to better themselves by training spare time or evenings for Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning industries. Must be mechanically inclined. Write. Utilities Eng. Inst. Box 98 c/o paper. 5-3tp

SERVICES OFFERED

For better, quick finish photos, come to Cox's old drug building. Four for 10 cents. 1-6tc

Dry cleaning and all kinds of laundry work. Special prices. Hope steam Laundry, Phone 148. 3-3tc

Open for busines, new location. Used Tires, Batteries, Generators, Used Cars bought and sold. Brown Auto Salvage, West 3rd, Highway 67. Next to the windmill. 6-4tp.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Close in South, two room furnished or unfurnished apartment with private bath and utilities paid. 413 S. Main Street. 3-3tp

WANTED

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing. Specialize on coats and suits. 469 East 3rd street. Mrs. Wright. 6-3tp

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED:—No. 1 green hides. We pay good prices. Bring us your chickens and eggs. Russell's Market, East Third street. 9-9-26tc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Home grown Ferguson oats. Fred Petre. Spring Hill highway. 30-6tp

FOR SALE—Blacksmith shop, lot, building, and tools. Good bargain. J. M. Wilson, Blevins, Ark. 5-3tp

FOR SALE—Fruit trees, guaranteed to live one year if planted by November 10. Home grown grafts and buds. A. R. Whitlow. 6-3tp

FOR SALE—5 and 10 acre blocks one mile out on Lewisville highway. For building sites. Apply Mr. Brown New Tire Shop. West 3rd St. 6-3tp

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 4051. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
G. S. Barber Plaintiff
vs.
Lucelle Barber Defendant

The Defendant, Lucelle Barber, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, G. S. Barber.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 14th day of September 1936.
Dale Jones, Clerk.

John P. Vesey
Attorney Plaintiff
Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 7th day of September, A. D. 1936 in a certain cause (No. 3904) then pending therein between Marguerite Snyder complainant, and Henry Porter defendant, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest biddder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Tuesday, the 13th day of October, A. D. 1936, the following described real estate, to-wit;

The East Half (E½) of the East Half (E½) of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West, less and except 6 acres in the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of said Section Twenty-six (26); and less and except two (2) acres in the Southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of said Section Twenty-six (26); leaving the lands herein, 152 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 21st day of September, A. D. 1936.

DALE JONES
Commissioner in Chancery.

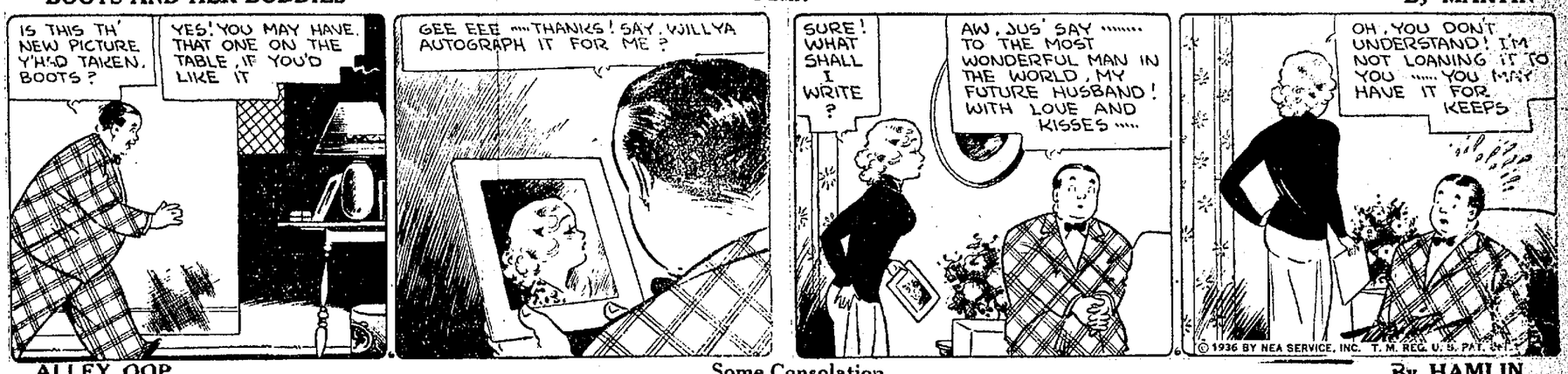
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



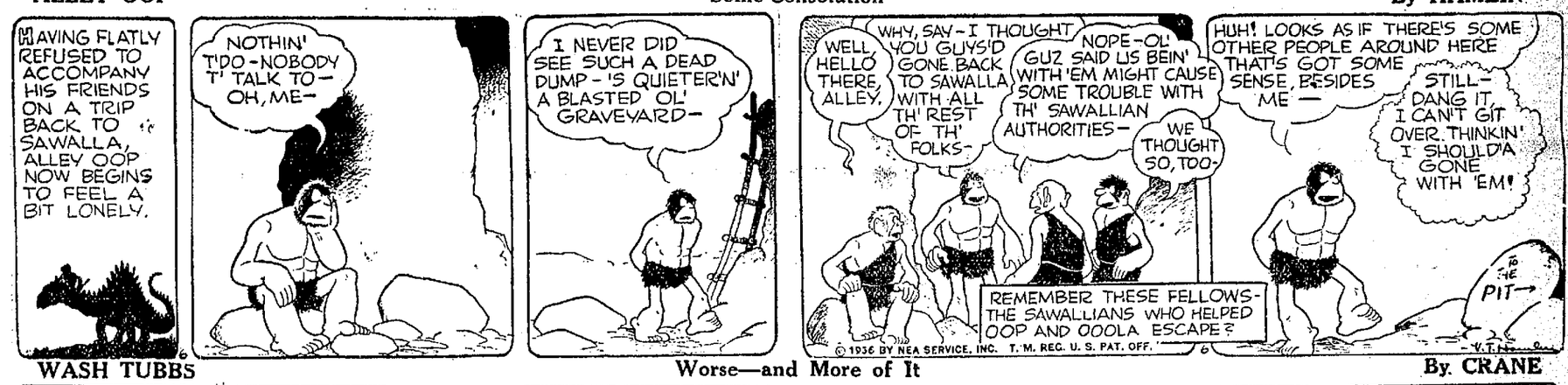
OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Ouch! By MARTIN

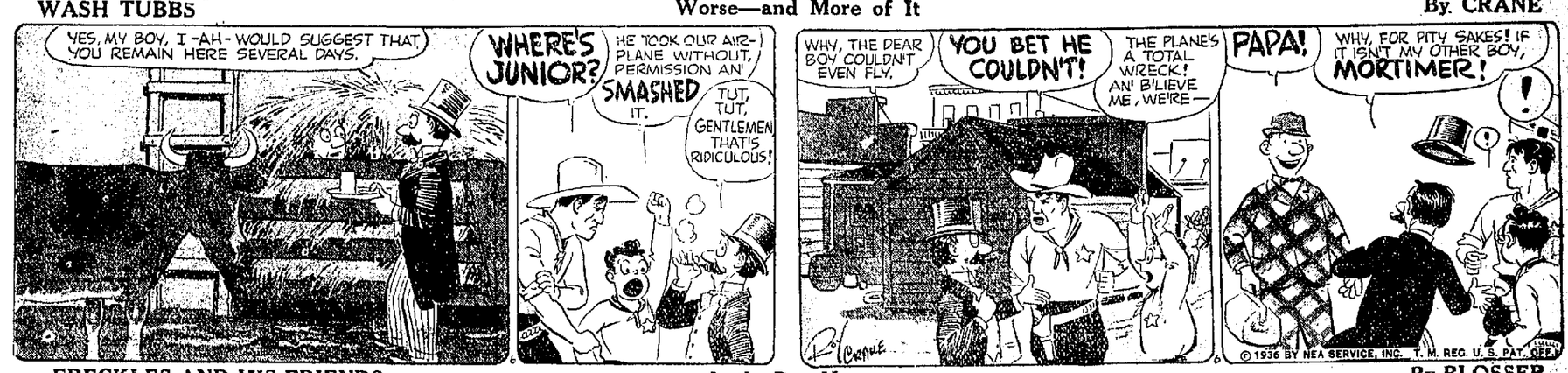


ALLEY OOP Some Consolation By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS Worse—and More of It By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS In the Dog House By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE An Old Friend By THOMPSON AND COLL



GRIDIRON HEROES

RED GRANGE, the old Wheaton iceman who carried the mail for Illinois a dozen years ago, was a miracle man all during his career, but it is doubtful if any single performance he made can equal that against Michigan in 1924.

It was on the dedication of the Illini stadium that Red, apparently inspired by the momentous occasion, ran wild, giving the greatest display of individual effort ever registered.

Sixty thousand people looked on as Ralph Steger kicked off for the Wolves, then rose and screamed as the Galloping Ghost tore from his 5-yard line back over the Michigan goal for a touchdown. Then, in rapid succession, followed touchdown trips of 65, 55, and 45 yards, all in the first quarter!

Bob Zuppke then withdrew the red-head and didn't use him again until the final quarter, when he sprinted 10 yards for his fifth and final counter.

Film "Shorts" to Be Revived Soon

Hollywood Turns From Theater to Original "Talent Discoverer"

By ROBBIN COONS
Associated Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—Time was when the movies depended on themselves for unearthing new talent. They inducted new people through the "back door" of Hollywood, which is another way of saying they tried them out in two-reel comedies or "shorts."

From that training school came many of the screen's biggest names—Chaplin, of course, Harold Lloyd, Gloria Swanson, more recently Dolores and Helene Costello, Joan Blondell, and Bing Crosby among many others.

That time—and that training school—is returning, and in the opinion of some film men the "short" may take the place of the theater as a source of new talent. People who got their first opportunities in short subjects are big names on the screen today, and there are others getting second chances at fame through the same medium.

New Ones On Way Up

Jack Chertok, who produces the featurettes at Metro, has come to be an ex-officio talent tester, with a variety of subjects on schedule to try talents ranging from comic and musical to straight dramatic.

George Murphy, asinging juvenile who has been in feature pictures and was on the lot, under contract but mostly idle, is leading man in the new short subject, "Violets in Spring." Because of this, Chertok doubts that he will be "available" for further featurette work—he'll be too busy in features.

Ann Rutherford had been featured in several longer films, but it was Director Joseph Sherman, a writer and himself a "discovery" of the short subjects, who saw new possibilities in her and signed her for the title role in his "Annie Laurie." In the same picture is Stanley Morner, who holds a contract but has held the bag as far as large opportunities in feature films went. And in another, "No Place Like Rome," the leading lady is Suzanne Kaaren, who once had a Fox contract but was released.

The biggest recent "discovery" of the shorts undoubtedly is Robert Taylor. From the studio stock school to a dramatic short to feature roles and stardom was his quick climb. But others have followed the same course. Joan Harlow and Paulette Goddard began their screen careers with Hal Roach, also the first studio home of Jackie Cooper.

Andy Devine was a life guard at Venice when he decided to be a screen actor. He went into the "Collegians" two-reelers, subsequently became a heavy, and finally made the grade as a comedian in "The Spirit of Notre Dame."

And even the newsreels can produce featured players, as the case of David Oliver proves. For 18 years Oliver was a newsreel cameraman. Last year when they were photographing sweepstakes winners, Oliver thought it would be a good idea to show a loser. He couldn't find one, so he impersonated a loser himself. That was comic enough to lead to other impersonations—and the upshot was an acting contract.

Penal Reform Is Urged Upon State

Federal Board Recommends Arkansas Establish Prison Factories

LITTLE ROCK.—Recommendations for improvement of Arkansas's penal system, to be included in a tentative report of asurvey by the Federal Prison Industries Reorganization Administration, will include:

A combined parole and probation system.

Establishment of a separate prison farm or reformatory for women prisoners, both white and negro.

Enactment of a compulsory state-use law for prison-made goods.

Enlargement of prison industries to supply commodities needed by the penitentiary and other state institutions.

Establishment ot a hospital at the penitentiary, staffed by three or four doctors and a dentist.

Study of prisoners in a receiving camp with a view of classifying them and segregating first offenders from hardened criminals.

Educational and training facilities for all prisoners willing and capable of learning a trade or improving their educational status.

The recommendations were outlined by Dr. Louis Robinson of Philadelphia, widely known penologist and member of the PIRA board, at a joint meeting of the State Penal Board and the State Planning Board's Committee on Penal Institutions at the capitol Monday.

Dr. Robinson emphasized that the PIRA is a co-operative federal agency created by executive order of the president to assist states requesting such help in solving their penal problems.

Dr. Robinson said the present practice of suspending sentences and paroling prisoners without supervision is not good for the state or the prisoners. He recommended that an independent non-political probation and parole commission be created and that the state bedivided into districts with a probation and parole officer on duty in each district. He said this board should have authority to parole prisoners and to supervise those placed on probation through suspended sentences by the trial courts.

Such a commission should be set up with overlapping terms for its members so that the commission would not be affected by changes in the state administration, Dr. Robinson said.

During a discussion of separate reformatories for women, Dr. Robinson indicated that modern prison practices do not close proximity to girls' industrial schools or prisons for men. He was told that only negro women have been kept on the penitentiary farms and that a separate reformatory is maintained for white women prisoners.

Dr. Robinson said Arkansas's prison system is adapted admirably for production of many kinds of supplies and foods for the prisoners and for other state institutions and said a wider range of industry should be developed.

He suggested that a law be passed requiring all state institutions to buy prison-made supplies and food products, if the institution can furnish them. He was told that a voluntary system of state-use of prison products is in operation now, but he said such plans have not been successful through changing conditions without a mandatory law.

All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake
Babblin' Brook Dairies
HINTON DAVIS
Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

ANNOUNCING
Beginning today and continuing until Sunday, October 11th, we will wash and grease cars for $1.25.
TEXICO CERTIFIED STATION
Third & Shover St.
F. S. HEARNE, Mgr.

L&A THE BETTER WAY RAILWAY

Spend a Whole Day in Shreveport

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Morning to Shreveport

Leaves Hope	5:45 a. m.
Leaves Stamps	6:23 a. m.
Leaves Cotton Valley	7:24 a. m.
Leaves Minden	7:52 a. m.
Arrives Shreveport	8:45 a. m.

Returning From Shreveport

Leaves Shreveport	6:15 p. m.
Arrives Minden	7:05 p. m.
Arrives Cotton Valley	7:35 p. m.
Arrives Stamps	8:43 p. m.
Arrives Hope	9:25 p. m.

C. E. Christopher, Local Agent
F. A. Key, Jr., Traffic Manager
Shreveport, Louisiana

LOUISIANA & ARKANSAS Railway Lines

America's Model Girls



Miriam Tilden . . . she cashes in on vivacity

When you glace at the girl - in - the - advertisement, you may ask yourself: "Where have I seen her before?" The answer is that you probably have seen her in another advertisement—and another, and another. For the girl with the features and personality to be a professional photographic model is much in demand. And if she is much in demand, the chances are very good that she will be under contract with John Robert Powers, who has described his glamorous business, and the beautiful girls in it.

By JOHN ROBERT POWERS
Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

NEW YORK — Smiling from their thousands of vantage points, America's Model Girls create an impression that here is the ultimate in desirable loveliness.



Babs Beckwith . . . model of modesty.

Exquisite features are a stage on which their glamor and personality are romantically dramatized.

Expressions reflect poise and smartness that suggest centuries of cultured lineage.

Yet you might not be quick to pick out these girls as among the most popular models if you were to encounter them on the street. Samrtly turned out and attractive, they nevertheless might not strike you as being more glamorous or beautiful than a dozen other girls within range of vision. But rest assured they have that certain something which makes them in demand to pose for advertisements, billboards, magazine covers and window displays.

And it is still less likely that you would have picked them out as potential professional beauties when they first walked into my office and asken to be registered for modeling positions. Some of them looked qhite plain, and to the uninitiated, unpromising. But they had the assets that every successful photographic model must have — smooth skin, sparkling eyes, fluid lips and tongue, well balanced, regular features, regardless of size, a good smile, and most important of all, the ability to retain a certain expression for several minutes.

Ace of Profession Are Remarkably Modest

The most eminently successful models generally are the most modest. Frances Joyce, who poses regularly for one of the the better known brands of cigarettes doesn't think she is pretty at all. She says that the camera—not nature—glorified her.

Babs Beckwith, whose beautiful figure and wholesome, youthful face are seen frequently on the covers of women's magazines, never tells anyone that she was runner-up in Olympic swimming try-outs or that she was graduated from one of the most fashionable finishing schools in the east. She's as quiet as a mouse on the job and frightened to death of interviewers.

With a camera face plus poise as a nucleus, and the ability to take criticism as food with which to make the nucleus grow, the embryo model can and does attain success. Unlike most professions, the way to the top is not long and tedious. If she has the essential facial and figure requirements, good health, a nice disposition and a punctilious nature, a beginner has a more than even chance of becoming a headliner.

I like to see applicants who wear simple clothes, a minimum of make-up and who look like wholesome people—not like wax models. I look for smartness and poise, neatness from head to foot, hair which frames the face and sets off the features, a mouth that doesn't stay in hard, firm lines during the interview, a good complexion and definite indications of flexibility. Anyone over size 16 won't do. Size 14 is the average.

Once a girl has been launched on a modeling career, she quickly develops a good income. The average model earns between $3000 and $4000 a year. To do that she may work only a total of a few months. Those at the top of popularity are in a position to earn five figure incomes for a comparatively short work year.

Three Months' Experience Makes Huge Improvement

Regardless of their natural assets, all of my contract models show definite improvement within three months after they start to pose. They acquire a certain amount of necessary self-assurance. They get over the stiffness they developed in physical training classes. They learn to walk, how to sit, how to wear clothes, how to hold their bodies gracefully erect rather than stiffly straight.

They come to me from all over the country, from colleges, finishing schools, farms and factories. Letters of application won't do. I must see the girl, face to face.

Naturally, for every one that looks promising, I have to talk to 99 who are anything but promising. Sometimes, especially when a drab, unfitfor-modeling little thing is accompanied by a doting mother who is sure that her child is the pettiest one in the world, I find interviews not exactly pleasant. However, unless a mother becomes too, too insistent, never do I tell her why the daughter won't do. Usually an I-think-she's-too-young or an I-think-she-is-too-small suffices.



Anita Counihan

Many Movie Stars Started as Models

For the successful ones, I do believe that the gateway to Hollywood swings wide open. Screen stars seldom make good models (they look to theatrical), but a good model will screen well. Whether or not she has dramatic ability is quite another matter. However, it is interesting to note that Norma Shearer, Kay Francis, Barbara Stanwyck, Helen Vinson, Dolores Costello, Constance Cummings and a score of others started their careers as photographers' models.

Within the past year, Anita Counihan, daughter of a cartoonist, and one of the best models we ever have had, signed a Hollywood contract. She is making pictures now.

Generally a girl's modeling career is short, but Frances Donelon is one of the exceptions of the profession. She has been a model many years and contines to be extremely popular. She specializes in fashion illustrations at $10 an hour.

Vivaciousness has proved to be a gold mine for Miriam Tilden, niece of the Tenniser Tilden. The out-of-doors type, she poses for magazine covers and fashion illustrations.

Usually I try to advise the ambitious ones about the possibilities of a film career. I was an actor myself up until 12 years ago when I went into this business. It all started when a photographer asked me to come to his studio and to bring along a few friends to pose for a picture. I did and he paid us.

After that, he kept asking me to send other actors to pose, but he never used me again. I decided to organize my hand-picked group, to let several photographers know that I had available models and to charge the models a commission on the money they earned.



Frances Donelon . . . long in vogue as style model.

Providence

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bateman Thursday, October 1, a ten pound daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and family, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates and family spent Sunday with M. and Mrs. V. A. Campbell.

Mrs. Claud Anderson and daughters visited Mrs. Medford Hazzard Sunday afternoon.

Barney Gaines spent Saturday night with Thomas Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Purtle of Rosston spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Purtle.

Miss Mildred Warren took dinner with Miss Lavern Purtle Sunday.

Miss Christeen and Mattie Jean Martin and Florine Warren were Sunday visitors of Agnes and Lucille Gaines.

Barney Gaines, Helen Hazzard, Mildred Warren, Harland Morton, Agnes Gaines, Thomas Morton, Lavern Purtle and James Gaines were radio listeners of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell Saturday night.

Hickory Shade

There were several from Boyds Chapel attended the singing here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Wilson and daughter, Gladys, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wilson of Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bruce and family spent Sunday with friends and relatives at Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and baby were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Allie Malone and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Allen called on Mr. and Mrs. Willis Poole Sunday afternoon.

Some from this community attended the musical given by Misses Dora and Nona Mangum Saturday night.

Little Vonnie Gene Robinson spent Saturday night with her aunt, Mrs. Ches. Prince and family.

Grandpa and Grandma Ross are visiting their children in this community this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Ches. Prince called on Mr. and Mrs. Poole Sunday.

Scheduled air lines of the United States, during the first six months of 1936, had 422 planes in service, and employed 692 pilots, 432 co-pilots, 2,714 machanics and riggers, 1,535 other hangar and field employes, 264 hostesses, 41 stewards, and 3,392 office workers.

WANTED:
Timber cutters and trucks to cut and move the Ash timber standing on two sections of land, in Bolts and Short Lengths to mill yard here.
For further information apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

WANTED
Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies
Now Located
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

Crane Water Heaters
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$1 down—2 yrs. to pay.
HARRY W. SHIVER
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Property Owners
List your Vacant and Improved City Property and Farm Lands with
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Just Received
1 carload Sealed Can Oil
Priced Right
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

FOR SALE
COUNTRY HOMES
On Amortized Purchase Plan.
Lowest prices, smallest down payments, easiest annual installments. Assure a safe return—A Job—A home and independence.
Write at Once
for additional information, to
C. B. TYLER
Hope, Arkansas

Begins Flight to Stockholm, Sweden

Swede Attempting Oversea Hop Faces 300 Miles Stormy Weather

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Kurt Bjorkvall, 31, Swedish flier, pointed the nose of his red and green monoplane Pacemaker eastward Tuesday in a projected nonstop flight to Stockholm.

He faced hazardous weather in a 300-mile stretch off Newfoundland.

On the ground he left dejected Eva von Blixen Finecke, who expected until the last minute to accompany him.

LONDON—(AP)(AP)—T... tweed pocketbooks to m...

R... alot TRADE MARK
biliousness, sour ... bilious indigestio... lence and heada... to constipation.
10c and 25c at ...

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Not just ordinary shoes but ones you can depend upon in any company under any conditions. If you're on the watch for a really good looking pair of shoes that carries plenty of comfort along with its smartness, here's the solution to your trouble. They'll serve for months to come.



Value
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Volunteer
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$2.98



Volunteer
Bray or brown suede ... split. Welt. Hard box. Leather sole and heel.
$2.98



Volunteer
Black side. Nailed ... position half double ... Soft box. Whole rubber heel.
$1.98



Volunteer
Black side. Nailed ... position half double ... Leather heel.
$1.98

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